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King, Queen visit Austria

VIENNA, April 7 (Agencies)--His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor arrived here today on a private visit lasting several days. They were met at the airport by President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and senior Austrian officials. After a brief meeting with the President, King Hussein and Queen Noor took a direct train from the airport to Vorallberg Province in Western Austria, where the royal couple will be staying for about a week. They flew in from London where Queen Noor had been convalescing after a tragic miscarriage last month. King Hussein joined her in the British capital on March 29.

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is presented to parliament for full debate, reiterated Egypt had no intention of actually withdrawing from the organisation,

Egypt argues that the Baghdad meeting, to which Egypt was not invited, was a violation of the league charter because it was convened by Iraq and not the league secretariat.

Earlier today the Egyptian foreign ministry announced it was recalling its ambassadors from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Tunisia and Morocco.

But Dr. Khalil in his statement said the diplomatic missions as such would stay to look after Egyptian interests in the countries concerned.

The foreign ministry statement said the decision was in protest against statements made by the

governments of these countries, which Egypt considers a violation of the prerequisites of Arab

solidarity.'

The ministry did not elaborate on the statements made by these countries. Nearly all Arab countries, with the exception of Oman and Sudan, have recalled their ambassadors from Cairo in response to resolutions at the Baghdad conference.

Egypt had already withdrawn its ambassador from Amman, before the Baghdad conference. because of Jordan's attack on Egypt for signing the treaty.

Egypt also severed relations more than 15 months ago with Libya, Algeria, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, the five hardline Arab states who bitterly attacked President Sadat for his peace moves with Israel.

New U.S.-Egypt arms deal to be discussed

U.S. military officials will discuss a new arms deal with in talks beginning here on Monday, the daily newspaper Al Ahram said today. It said the deal would involve supplying Egypt with naval, air and air detence weapons, and the shipped talks, lasting two or three days. already frozen would also deal with regional sec-

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il 7 (R)-Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Al Hoss

- ay official visit to Bahrain on Tuesday as part of

on in South Lebanon and the government's meas-

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he official Gulf News Agency said today. The

is undertaking the tour to brief Arab rulers of the

April 7 (R)-An emergency ministerial meeting

Monday to discuss Iraq's proposal to suspend

ership of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum

atries (OAPEC) has been postponed, the official

Agency said today. The agency said OAPEC's cabled the United Arab Emirates' petroleum

that the meeting had been postponed to April 16.

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to lend Syria 2.7 million Kuwaiti dinars (about

help finance a road project between Homs and

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(R)-Qatar's crude oil production and exports

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according to official figures released today. The

bruary was 15.5 million barrels and exports 14.9

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Qatar and Bahrain "merge in a political unity," aper Al Siyassah reported Saturday. Quoting ources' the paper said the process'

40,000 military vehicles such as armoured personnel carriers and Israel and the United States vesterday signed contracts under which America will finance and league, but Dr. urity in the Middle East. build two military airfields to replace those to be evacuated by

treaty before it Harold Brown's visit here in Feb-

Egypt. An Israeli defence ministry ikes in a lance English spokesman said the U.S. army corps of engineers would be responsible for the billion dollar project to build two airports in the Naqab Desert.

The corps will supply most of the necessary manpower and equipment for the two airports which are to be built at Matred, near Beersheba, and further south at Bikat Ovda. They will be ready for operational use within the three years Israel will take to withdraw from its present airfields in Sinai.

Israel under the peace treaty with

Financing the airfields will account for about a third of the three billion dollars in aid which Washington has agreed to give Israel for its military deployment

Under the contracts signed yesterday by Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and U.S. Assistant Defence Secretary David McGiffert, American firms involved in building the airfields may not use local equipment and manpower without the permission of the Israeli defence ministry.

The measure is aimed at checking any possible inflationary effects inside Israel but Israel can ask the U.S. contractors to use local potential if it so desires.

Twelve accused of attempting to overthrow Sadat

CAIRO, April 7 (R)--Twelve people have been charged with attempting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat and forming a subversive communist cell, police sources said today.

The sources said the group. based in the Nile Delta town of Kom Hamada, was led by Saeed Ibrahim Rawash, an agronomist.

Police has seized leaflets and posters attacking the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, ready for distribution during the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last Monday. The leaflets also incited Egyptians to stage antigovernment demonstrations.

Four of the accused, including the agronomist, were held in custody pending further police interrogation, while the others were released on bail, the sources said.

The leftist Nationalist Progressive Party accused police in a press statement of attacking its headquarters and seizing typewriters and other printing machines

early this morning. It said this was the third time in two weeks that police had stormed the headquarters because of the party's opposition to the peace King receives invitation to visit Algeria

AQABA, April 7 (Agencies) --His Majesty King Hussein today received an invitation to visit Algeria.

The invitation was included in a message from President Chadli Ben Jedid, delivered to His Highness Crown Prince Hassan here today by Algerian Presidential Advisor Ahmad Taleb Ibrahimi who arrived in Amman this afternoon on a two-day visit.

During their meeting, Prince Hassan and Dr. Ibrahimi exchanged views on recent developments in the area, the Jordan News Agency (JNA)

They expressed "full agreement on the need to implement the Baghdad sanctions" adopted against Egypt by the Arab foreign and economic. ministers in the Iraqi capital last week, JNA said.

Earlier today, Dr. Ibrahimi, who arrived in Damascus on Thursday, delivered to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad a message from President Ben

Hoveyda executed

TEHRAN, April 7 (Agencies)--Amir Abbas Hoveyda, who served the Shah as premier for 13 years, was tried in secret today and executed by machinegun in a dingy prison courtyard.

Architect of Iran's rapid industrial growth and a leader of the drive to make this country a modern western-style nation, Mr. Hoveyda received much of the blame for the corruption, mismanagement, inflation and political repression which fuelled the Iranian revolution.

As opposition to the Shah mounted. Mr. Hoveyda was first dismissed as premier, then arrested by his former master. He was still in jail when the Islamic revolution overthrew the Shah two months ago.

Iran's national radio, now called "the Voice of the Islamic Republic," announced his execution tonight, saying he had accepted the verdict and confessed to "repression" and to the "cultural and political strangulation of Iran.'

The radio said the 60-year-old former premier had prayed for forgiveness from God and from

victims of the Shah's government. But an Iranian photographer who witnessed the swift trial and execution told Reuter outside Oasr Prison that Mr. Hoveyda had not admitted any guilt and had denied any responsibility for crimes perpetrated during his 13 years in power.

The photographer said the former premier trembled as he walked into the courtyard of the old brick Qasr Prison in northeast Tebran at 7.30 p.m. (1600 GMT). He was blindfold, his hands tied

behind his back and bound to a metal ladder. He was swiftly riddled with bullets from one man firing a submachinegun, the photographer

Mr. Hoveyda's body was taken in an ambulance to the capital's main morgue.

A blood-stained trail could be seen at the morgue tonight where his corose was slid into a hoist and down into the bowels of the mor-

The revolutionary authorities had told foreign correspondents they would probably be admitted to Mr. Hoveyda's trial and that the former premier might be allowed a French defence lawyer. The news of his sudden execution came as a total surprise to the nation.

Iranians learned the news when an announcer on the national radio said without emotion at the start of the main evening news bulletin: "Mr. Amir Abbas Hoveyda, prime minister of Iran for 13 years, was executed a few minutes ago."

The radio said all property belonging to Mr. Hoveyda, described in the revolutionary court as one of the "corrupt of the earth." would be confiscated.

The grey-haired, bespectacled former premier first went before a secret revolutionary court three weeks ago, in a midnight preliminary hearing which brought worldwide condemnation and protests from the prime minister of the Iranian provisional government, longtime human rights campaigner Mehdi Bazargan.

Reaction to the hearing led religious revolutionary hero Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to suspend secret trials and executions until new government regulations on political trials were worked out. But the new regulations were announced two days ago and the immediate execution of three former police or Savak secret policemen in Islahan indicated that the secret trials were to go on as before.

Two generals and four other army officers were shot by firing squad before daybreak in Tehran today but there still had been no indication that Mr. Hoveyda, the best known of the revolution's estimated 1,300 political prisoners, would go on trial.

Immediate reaction among Iranians was mixed. Many, the deaths of thousands of civilians at the hands of the Shah's security forces

Meanwhile, the revolutionary prosecutor-general's office denied on the national radio tonight that the Shah's half-sister, Princess Fatemen, had been arrested by the revolutionary authorities.

still fresh in their memories, said it

was essential to cleanse the new

Islamic republic of all the coun-

Others said discreetly that they

were shocked and disgusted by the

news and compared Mr.

Hovevda's execution to the killing

of political prisoners under the

try's old leaders.

The prosecutor's office said a woman taken to Qasr Prison this morning was not the princess. Earlier, prison guards confirmed to reporters a report in the Tehran evening newspaper Etela'at saying the attractive, 49-year-old. dark-eyed princess had been arrested.

With the power structure and the coordination of the revolutionary authorities still vague, it was impossible to check the identity of the detained woman.



Amir Abbas Hoveyda

Anti-Amin forces CAIRO, April 7 (Agencies) - ruary, U.S. officials said President surround Kampala Anwar Sadat requested 300 F-16 fighter bombers, 600 tanks, 500 artillery pieces and more than

NAIROBI, April 7 (R)--Libyan troops sent to Uganda to bolster President Idi Amin's regime against an invasion by Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles have been flown out of the country, diplomatic sources in Kampala said today.

Phone links with the Ugandan capital, a city virtually surrounded by the anti-Amin invasion forces, were later cut off. Post office officials in Nairobi said this could have been caused by the fighting. Kampala residents contacted before the phones went dead said they heard the sound of tanks moving round the city today, and there

had been sporadic outbursts of gunfire. Diplomatic sources in the Ugandan capital said the Libyan troops, believed to number about 1,000 had been flown out of the country in C-130 transport planes from the Israeli-built military airbase at

Nakasongola, 110 kilometres north of Kampala. Exile sources said some of the Libyans, many of whom had been seen boarding trains at towns east of Kampala vesterday, had left

Uganda from the northeastern airbase of Soroti. The sources said a Ugandan rebel unit shelled Nakasongola airbase soon after the Libyans had left, but it was not known how much damage they caused.

President Amin was reported by diplomatic sources to have been seen in Kampala yesterday, despite persistent rumours that he was about to leave the country. Exile sources said today he had been seen at various points east of the capital.

Ugandan rebels said today they had established a fund for the relief and reconstruction of Uganda and were asking governments and aid organisations to contribute.

A Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF) spokesman said the fund would be used in Uganda "after its total liberation from the

Pakistani troops replace police to quell rioters

(R)-Soldiers replaced police on the streets of two major cities today and quelled renewed demonstrations against the hanging of Pakistan's former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Armed troops patrolled Karachi and para-military rangers were called out in Lahore, one of the towns worst hit by violent protests vesterday against the execution of Mr. Bhutto three days ago.

The soldiers in the streets subdued pro-Bhutto violence in the two cities. But elsewhere in the country demonstrators clashed with police, stoned a passenger train, burned a municipal vehicle and put up roadblocks on the national highway.

Military courts were busy sentencing protesters against Mr. Bhutto's execution for ordering the murder of a political opponent during the five years he was in power before being overthrown by Gen. Zia Ul Haq in 1977. Senone year's imprisonment, or five to 10 lashes.

In London, a former United States attorney general urged the the trial of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto "a prosecution that will live in infamy."

Mr. Ramsey Clark, attorney general in the Johnson administration, spoke at a convention of jurists from Britain, the United States, Switzerland, Turkey and Syria, held at a London hotel to examine the trial in Pakistan of Mr. Bhutto on charges of plotting

Mr. Bhutto's sons, Mir and Shah Nawas, helped organise the meeting and were present at the opening session which began with

ISLAMABAD, April 7 ex-premier. No representative of the Pakistan government was pre-

> Mr. Clark, who observed part of the trial, said that the legal process against Mr. Bhutto "takes a lot of explaining if the germ of integrity

is to be found in it." He said the trial judges had relied on the uncorroborated evidence of a former head of the security police. Security policemen were not noted for telling the truth and "I have had the head of the CIA lie to me in my own office," he said.

The convention earlier heard a left-wing member of parliament of the British Labour Party, Stan Newens, ask it to rule in language which a layman could follow, on whether or not Mr. Bhutto had a fair trial. He also urged it to ask governments to withdraw their ambassadors from Pakistan. A U.S. lawyer, George Davis,

told the gathering: "Bhutto stood before a trial court, the chief justences ranged from six months to tice of which was an announced enemy, a political enemy."

Syrian jurist Issam Al Inglizi said Gen. Zia was wrong to invoke Islam to defend the Bhutto hanglegal profession yesterday to make ing. "They are flouting Islamic law in Pakistan," he said.

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Well done, Jimmy

EVERYONE, outside the United States as well as inside. must apploud President Carter's announcement of tough new energy conservation measures. If Mr. Carter were to apply to his Middle East diplomacy the same determination to arouse his people to a realisation of where their real interests lie, to outflank the special interest lobbies which plague the halls of the U.S. Congress and to make a case for the sense of sacrifice that is required to deal with crises. then the search for a comprehensive Middle East peace might actually get somewhere.

America's failure up to now to come to grips with its energy crisis has been a subject of concern to us all. America's political processes, economic system and technological prowess have shown an apparent incapacity to curb the disgusting waste of the world's precious energy resources by their most voracious users. The inflation generated by this rapacious consumption has been passed on to consumers of U.S. goods and services around the world, creating a spiral of price rises which hit hardest those least able to absorb them; while striving to soften the blow of these price rises on the poorer consumer of the priceless resources which Americans seemed bent on throwing away, the oil-producers never stopped trying to convince Americans that the real responsibility for changing things ultimately lay with the United States.

President Carter's energy proposals holdly confront two of the most characteristic aspects of American life: the never-ending quest by big business for bigger and bigger profits, and the cult of individualism that cases Americans a) to resist government intervention in their private lives at all cost, and b) to expend their resources as they see fit. whatever the consequences. It will take perseverence to conquer these ingrained instincts in the name of the national good. Congress, particularly, will come under terrific pressure from the Big Oil lobby and a variety of other special interests.

The nuclear accident in Pennsylvania could not have come at a worse time, psychologically, for persuading Americans to think about alternative energy resources. But some of the schemes proposed by Mr. Carter are exciting indeed, and could have positive consequences for all of usonce American technological knowhow is applied to them.

There are many other positive aspects to the Carter programme, not least of which will be a potential easing of the bogeyman image which the Arab oil-producers have unfairly acquired since 1973: Americans will soon be forced to realise that they can no longer blame "the Arabs" for their own profligacy and indiscipline; and it will not be lost on them forever that it is countries like Saudi Arabia which have been foremost in warning the U.S. about the vulnerability of its oil dependency, and in leading the way in research into such alternatives as solar energy.

We can all sleep easier if the U.S. adopts Mr. Carter's tough and farsighted programme. Intelligent conservation at home will go some way towards diminishing oil -- and the need to secure the oil fields and shipping lanes -- as a strategic determinant in U.S. Middle East policy. Then perhaps that policy can be reshaped to take into account first and foremost the interests of the people of this region. rather than those of drivers of gas-guzzlers in the U.S.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR SAYS in its Saturday editorial that the danger threatening the Palestinian cause is far too serious to be met with mere denunciations and statements of rejection.

"The defensive measures adopted by the Arah foreign ministers in implementation of the Baghdad Summit resolutions cannot by themselves salvage the Palestinian cause from the claws of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. The proof of this lies in the fact that, in a month's time, the Egyptian-Israeli negotiators will convene alternately in Al Arcesh and Beersheeba to discuss the subject of autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This means that the process of liquidating the Palestinian cause is proceeding according to schedule" the paper says.

Al Dustour adds that for seventeen months, the Arabs have been saying "No" to President Sadat's Jerusalem trip, to the Camp David agreements, and to the negotiations related to signing the separate peace treaty. This, however, has not stopped the plan, since it was not backed by a unified Arab drive to take the Arab cause back to the United Nations, and to build up Arab strength "so as to bridge the psychological gap created by the secession of Egypt from Arab nation."

In conclusion, the paper says: "The Arab citizen still hopes that the Arab states will translate their sense of danger into action.

since the word "No", by itself, is insufficient." AL RA'I Saturday did not run an editorial However, it published an opinion column by the paper's Editor, Mr. Mahmoud Al Kaved, who asks: "What is the point of keeping the public in the dark with respect to the events which took place at the University of Jordan last week?"

What happened, he says, was an attempt of the part of the students to express their national feelings and to condemn the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Describing the students' attitude as legitimate, Mr. Kayed goes on to say: "Expressing feelings is one thing, but childish and irrational practices are something else. The challenges confronting us are far greater than the slogans put forward by one group or another; the students are, therefore, called upon to be aware of their role, shoulder their responsibilities consciously and with understanding, and prepare themselves for the future."

Concluding, the writer says: "The University administration and faculty are urged to intensify and deepen their academic and educational role in such a way as to eradicate any regional, tribal or sectarian tendencies."

Too many 5 star hotels?

By Lee S. Tesdeli Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 7--Several years ago, a Jordanian. who had spent 12 years in the hotel business in Spain, was surprised to see the number and type of hotels that had been put up in Jordan during his absence. He commented, "what amazed me was the large number of five-star hotels, this is bad, very bad."

So what is this same man, Mr. Musa Naber, doing in a new in as manager of Amman's no fivestar hotel?

Mr. Musa Nabe 😁 Lthe Jordan Times that local business men, looking for a place to invest their money, are attracted to the hotel industry, especially since the 1975 Lebanese civil war. The problem. he said, is that though they have money, they often are not hoteliers. This means that instead of studying the market before building, they decide to build the best hotel possible. Hence the proliferation of five-star hotels.

The Middle East Hotel, now nearing completion near Sport City may be ready for operation in June. With its 99 five-star rooms it will be forced to compete with an ever growing list of luxury hotels in Amman. The owners are Mr. Anton Dababneh, Mr. Mahmud Hawamdeh and Mr. Salim Naber, They may be joined by a fourth partner soon.

The management contract, Mr. Musa Naber told us, is under discussion with Hallway Hotels of the U.K., the same firm that manages the Royal Kensington Hotel in

The lobby of the Middle East Hotel is hung with Hebron glass work made to special order. Mr. Naber told the Jordan Times. The

Coming Going

CAEU Sec. Gen. arrives

AMMAN. Apríl 7 (JNA)--Secretary General of the Council of Arab Economic Unity Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri arrived here today. Dr. Fakhri will discuss with the officials at the Ministry of , Industry and Commerce arrangements for the opening of the council's new headquarters in Amman. Arab economy ministers decided during the meeting recently held in Baghdad to permanently transfer the headquarters from Cairo to Amman.

Asst. Tourism Director back from Italy

AMMAN, April 7 (JNA)--Assistant Director General of Tourism Rafiq Lahham returned here today after supervising the Jordanian pavilion at a week-long tourism fair in Bari, Italy. On display at the Jordanian pavilion were posters illustrating Jordanian tourist attractions and samples of the country's handicrafts, Mr. Lahham said, Taking part in the fair were thirty nations in addition to 200 companies and tourist agencies from around the

Education publications director returns from Britain

AMMAN. April 7 (JNA)--Director of the publications department at the Ministry of Education Dr. Mohammad Khreisat returned here today at the end of a two-week visit to Britain. During the visit he acquainted himself with the publication of educational materials. the open university system and the educational supplements published by British newspapers. Also on behalf of the Ministry of Education, he took out subcriptions to several of these publications.

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rooms have already been fitted out with furnishings, what remains is decoration of the restaurant and corridors. "We tried the lights and the air conditioning, they work."

Mr. Naber told us. Mr. Naber forecasts that hotel prices will be forced down in Amman, "In Aqaba a five-star hotel can operate profitably at JD 14 per night." Meanwhile, prices in Amman have risen as high as JD 21 at the Intercontinental Hotel. Asked what he thought luxury hotels could charge and still make a profit, Mr. Naber said JD 15 is reasonable.

The hotels we really need in Jordan, says Mr. Naber, are those that charge about JD 5 for room and full board. The traveller who does not have an expense account cannot afford JD 15 or JD 20 a night. "We could make it at Agaba," Mr. Naber said of the JD 5 rate. Mr. Naber feels that in "two years the 'five stars' are going to be hurting." Those who survive. Mr. Naber feels, will be the ones who are part of an inter-national chain, like Holiday Inn or Marriott. What will happen then?

Mr. Naber responded by saying that hotels may have to be made over into apartments or into

cheaper hotels. "I hope it won't happen." he said.

Asked how tourists can be encouraged to spend more than a day or two in Jordan, Mr. Naber suggested that the Ministry of Tourism must push Jordan harder in the international market. The tourist posters he saw years ago advertising Jordan haven't been replaced yet, he said, although the ministry came out with a new

series of posters last year. Mr. Naber explained that because workers in Jordan are just beginning to recognise the possibilities in hotel work and the training facilities they need are just being set up. foreign workers will need to be hired to staff his hotel. At present there are hundreds of Asian hotel workers in Jordan, Mr. Naber estimates that workers can expect to earn about JD 160 per month as waiters, bus-

Asked about his own hotel, Mr. Naber confirmed that he will have to hire foreigners as weil. The notel will need not less than 100 personnel, including the managerial staff. According to Mr. Naber, the hotel will offer a rooftop grill and a night club down-

Mr. Naber originally went to Spain to study medicine, but he came back an inn-keeper. Mr. Naber told us that since 1969 Spain has surpassed Italy in the hotel industry. At present, he said, Spain expects hotel usage to run about 36 million bed-nights annu-

Jordan's own tourist industry. of course, was nearly wiped out with Israeli occupation of Jerusalem and the West Bank in 1967. Two early hoteliers in Jordan Nazzal Brothers and the Sawalha family got their start in Amman in the early days. Now they have both expanded in a big way, with the Nazzals being involved in the Holiday Inns in both Agaba and Amman and the Sawaihas in the Grand Palace and Sheraton extention hotels.

hotel industry has seen many newcomers, people who want to invest their money profitably and quickly. The important questions for the industry seem to be just how many of a particular quality hotel the market can bear and to what extent the Ministry of Tourism is able to properly plan the future course of the industry in

Adnan Badran, and other officials.

National News Roundup...

Top U.S. defence aides meets Commander in Chief

AMMAN, April 7 (INA)-The visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary Defence, David McGiffert, and his accompanying delegation todcalled on the Commander in Chief of the Jordanian Armed Foris Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, and were briefed on the evolution the Jordanian army: Later, the Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Ale Hadi Majali, accompanied the delegation on a visit to stray units the Fifth Royal Armoured Brigade where they saw the different types of arms and other equipment used by the mines....

France to aid heraton extention hotels. At the same time, Amman's education in Jordan

AMMAN April 7 (INA) - France News Agency (INA) in Part has promised to extend all possihas promised to extend all possible help to develop educational systems in Jordan, the Director of the international educational cooperation bureau at the French Foreign Ministry said today.

In an interview with the Jordan

ernment is concerned with cational cooperation with it between Jordan and France talks he beld with a visities -danian - educational - dele over the past nine days the s of teaching French at Lord government schools and exchange of expertise as w scientific and educational between the two countries discussed, he said. He added that the French

try of education would be to grant fordanian officials sary help and facilities to educational administration French in France.

He also said a group of educational specialists will iting Jordan soon to offe assistance in developar dergartens and nursenes

The five-man Jordanian ation which went to France talks returned to Amman

Premier visits Ramtha, Irbid, Yarmouk

AMMAN, April 7 (JNA)-Prime Minister Mudar Badran today

made an inspection tour of the northern towns of Ramtha and Irbid.

A: Ramtha he visited the border post where he was briefed on the

nealth and customs procedures as well as services and facilities for

traveliers. The Prime Minister later called at the city's sports club,

and discussed with officials ways of improving its standards. In Irbid

the Prime Minister met with the city's governor and was briefed on

the social and public services in the city and needs for the future. He

also called at Yarmouk University where he met its president. Dr.

CAEU committee discusses transport cooperation

AMMAN. April 7 (JNA)--The sub-committee for planning and

coordinating transport and communications, which was created by

the Council of Arab Economic Unity, held a meeting at the Ministry

of Transport today with the object of discussing methods of streng-

theming and developing the means of transport among Arab coun-

tries. Under secretary of the Ministry of Transport Mr. Hashim Al

Tahir delivered a speech in which he stressed the importance of

cooperation among Arab countries with the aim of facilitating the

travel and movement of Arab citizens. During the meeting, the

conferees discussed the setting-up of an Arab over-land transport

company, developing airports, strengthening the potentials of Arab

merchant fleets, and river transport operations among the Arab

AMMAN, April 7 (JNA)--The Jordan Express Tourist Transport Company (JETT) is to acquire 10 more Pullman buses this month making the number of buses owned by the company 44, the company's director. Adnan Al Murti, announced here today. He said the increase is necessitated by the growing demand for the company's buses and in view of the increase in the tourist industry in Jordan. Last year JETT transported some 500,000 tourists, Mr. Ai Mufti

JETT to acquire 10 more buses

Greek military delegation meets Chief of Staff

AMMAN, April 7 (JNA)--A visiting Greek military delegation met with the army chief of staff Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Majali here today and discussed military cooperation between Greece and Jordan. Later, the delegation visited the Martyr's Monument and several military institutions.

Syrian, Iraqi embassies celebrate Baath anniversary

AMMAN, April 7 (JNA)--The Syrian and Iraqi Embassies today held a reception, at the Professional Association Complex marking the anniversary of establishing the Baeth Party. During the party. which was attended by several ministers, former prime ministers and members of the National Consultative Council, the Syrian and Lagi ambassadors both lauded the brotherly relations between the two countries, and expressed their hope for the full unity of the Arab

WHAT'S GOING ON

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Marcel Carne entitled "Therese Raquin" at 7:30 p.m. French version with

School Bazaar

The Orthodox School presents a bazzar consisting of elementary section students' artwork and handicrafts, on display at Webdeh Tamari School in Shmeisani. Open till Monday.

Concert

The Department of Culture and Arts presents a concert of music and songs given by the music students of the Centre of Music and Fine Arts. The concert takes place at the Jordan Theatre at 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

Archaeology Lecture

The Goethe Institute presents a lecture by Dr. Moawiyah Ibrahim on "Recent Archaeological Excavations in the Gulf States" at 6:00 p.m. on Monday.

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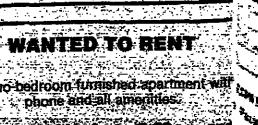


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no evidence that they could divorce. We find that in burial practices, women were granted tombs equal to those of men and that they had funerary busts marking their graves." Upon returning from the May symposium in France, Dr. Bounni

"Absolutely," he answered.

'Zenobia is a dramatic example,

but we can see from statuary and

mosaics that women were free to

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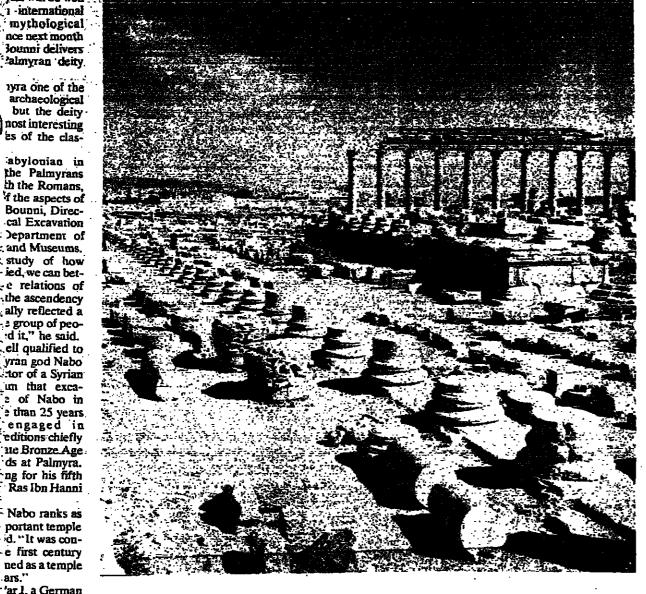
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will head a team of six Syrians who will be digging jointly with a team of seven French specialists at Ras lbn Hanni. "Perhaps the most significant feature of this site is its chronolog-

ical sequence which is unmatched in Syria," he said. "We have everything from a Bronze Age Canaanite layer and two phases of the Iron Age, to Late Roman and Byzantine occupation."

More than 50 tablets -- with



Portico and cella (inner sanctuary) of the Nabo Temple with the colonnade at Palmyra in the back ground.



both alphabetic and syllabic texts have been recovered proving the Bronze Age levels at Ras Ibn Hanni are contemporaneous with Ugarit at Ras Shamra. The tablets mention Ugarit

and they reflect the same type of writing, administration and archival techniques as those of Ugarit," he said. "The Late Bronze Age Canaanite site of Ras Ibn Hanni is about 400 by 500 metres and contains two palaces and possibly some houses. It is the first large Ugaritic site outside of Ugarit to yield a large quantity of docu-

"This season, when we excavate the smaller northern palace, we hope to find even more tablets -perhaps an archive. The texts we have so far recovered represent religious and medical documents,

lexical materials, economic contracts, inventories and correspondence.

"The Hellenistic stratum is less rich and we have only a few relatively well-preserved ceramics and figurines. The Byzantine levels indicate a small town of fishermen once occupied the site and have yielded simple mosaics on courtyard floors, cisterns and bronze objects."

Dr. Bounni is to be congratulated for his interest in religious aspects of the ancient Near East and their impact upon political events of history. Far too often, our contemporary technological age causes archaeologists to lean toward scientific physical facts without taking into consideration the social motivations of our forebearers.

People ... in the news

DID YOU KNOW that the U.K. are studying chemistry? Well amount of radiation being discharged at any given time from some traditional power plants, or even any old store of coal, could be greater than that discharged from he more controversial nuclear power plants? This interesting fact came to light in the questionanswer session after a lecture given at the British Council last week by Dr. Gordon Cheeseman, Reader in Organic Chemistry at Queen Elizabeth College of the University of London. The title of the lecture next week. had nothing to do with nuclear physics, being a talk on chemistry education and the needs of society, but with the near catastrophe at the Three Mile Island atomic power plant in Pennsylvania last week one of the more prominent membeing uppermost in many people's bers of the audience at the British minds the question was raised by a lordanian student after the lecture.

Dr. Cheeseman could not problem at the Pennsylvania plant him to speak to us," he said. but he did enlighten us with the above fact which was later con-non-chemist would find interfirmed by a lecturer in physics at esting. For instance, did you also the University of Jordan. Appar- know that whatever way the comently, Carbon 13, the radioactive ing general elections in Britain go, component in coal, is emitted at there will be prominent female constant levels whether the coal is chemist graduate in the party in being burned or not. "If you then power? In fact one of them might take great precautions to reduce even be prime minister. Yes, you've radioactive emissions from a nuc-. guessed it, Margaret Thatcher, lear plant you could well find that leader of the Conservative Party, the level of radiation emitted fron a and Shirley Williams. Minister of pile of coal could be greater," Dr. Education under the Labour gov-Issa Shahin of the University of ernment, both obtained degrees in Jordan explained. However inter- chemistry from Oxford University. esting this point might be, it does Well, that certainly makes Dr. not alter the fact of the tremendous Cheeseman's point about chemists potential danger from accidents at into everything. nuclear and atomic plants, Dr. Cheeseman was care ful to emphas-

vhich, after all, is Dr. Cheeseman's in sha' Allah, be able to buy their subject, did you know that 50 per own home-grown "Golden cent of all science students in the Delicious" apples. Pomologist

you do now. In his lecture he discussed the opportunities for chemistry graduates in society with jobs ranging from teaching to forensic science. He also went over methods of presenting the subject to first degree students. Dr. Cheeseman's visit included lectures and seminars at the Universities of Yarmouk and Jordan. He is also taking the opportunity to visit Damascus and Aqaba with his wife Anne, before returning to London

Dr. Adil Jarrar, head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Jordan and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Jordanian Chemical Society, was Council lecture. When the British Council informed him earlier this year about Dr. Cheeseman, "we explain in detail the nature of the grabbed the opportunity to invite

The lecture contained a lot that a

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Richard Holloway of the East Mal- Saturday night to give the departspent the past two weeks in Jordan celebration. as an advisor to the Southern Highland Irrigation Scheme.

The British financed pilot land south of Ma'an and Shaubak with deciduous fruit trees. The and the object of the new venture, bred semen. Mr. Holloway said, is to make use of underground water for irrigating the orchards and, eventually, to cut down on imports of fruit.

Although Mr. Holloway's experience to date has been almost totally with cold climate fruits such as apples, pears and plums, he has proved both willing and able to deal with the more common apricots, almonds and vines of this region as well. Golden Delicious apples have been chosen for this experiment in Jordan because "they have been dramatically successful in many parts of the world," and the chances are that they will be just as succesful here, despue the fact that deciduous fruit trees prefer a more acid soil than Jordan's.

This is Mr. Holloway's first visit to Jordan and he is very grateful to his hosts--particularly Mr. Lotfi Huweida head of the Department of Plant Production at the Ministry of Agriculture, "who looked after me extremely well".

AFTER FOUR and a half years of other diplomatic missions here living in Jordan, Mr. Joseph together with a group of very aff-Schadeck is moving, but not far. able Finns led by Colonel Gunnar During his busy time here as the Ohman, Secretary General of the director of the first stage of a Civil Defence Organisation of Fin-German-Jordanian project to land. It was a very busy time for increase livestock productivity. Colonel Ohman who had to be up Mr. Schadeck acquired a multitude very early the next morning to open elsewhere--who filled the home of Defence held at the Professional

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His work here was in the countryside where he introduced and managed programmes for the farscheme involves preparing and mers and bedouins to help them planting a total of 2800 dunums of improve production of milk, wool and meat--mainly by improving the quality of food fed to livestock land, at Abu Lisan and Waheida. and through artificial insemination was previously rainfed wheat land of livestock with imported high-

> His colleagues are sorry that the term of his work has expired and admit that it will be difficult to replace his strong leadership. He'll be close by, though. Already Mr. Schadeck has begun a similar project for Syria, in the fertile Gahb valley. He plans on settling in Syria for three years with his wife and daughter, who will also be missed very much by their Amman

> THE BALLROOM at the Intercontinental Hotel was the setting on Wednesday evening for a reception given by the non-resident Finnish Ambassador to Jordan. Arto Tanner, in honour of Na'man Rusheidat. Mr. Rusheidat was recently promoted to Finland's Honorary General Consul here, having already served for many years as Honorary Consul.

Present at the reception were businessmen and representatives of friends--from Jordan and a one day symposium on Civil veterinarian Frank Schenkel Associations Centre.

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NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)--The Denver Nuggets, getting 33 points from David Thompson, posted their 10th victory in the last 11 starts by beating the Boston Celties 107-101 Friday night while Kansas City, getting 33 points from Otis Birdsong, slipped past the New Jersey Nets 117-112 in overtime for its second straight overtime victory. The Nuggets and Kings are fied for the Midwest Division lead with 47-34 records. Denver closes its season at Philadelphia Sunday while Kansas City winds up its schedule at Indiana. If the Kings win there, they will get the bye through the first round of the playoffs that goes to the division champion even if Denver also wins. That's because the Kings won three of their four meetings this year. In other NBA games Friday night, the Seattle Supersonics beat the Los Angeles Lakers 113-43, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 91-87, the Phoenix Suns adged the San Diego Clippers 148-147, the Houston Rockets trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-110, the Chicago bulls beat the Washington Bullets (18-1)4, the Indiana Pacers topped the Philadelphia 76ers 136-118, the Milwauee Bucks outscored the New Oreleans Jazz140-131 and the Atlanta Hawks

defeated the Detroi Pistons 112-96 Seattle clinched the Pacific Division title and a First-round. hye through the playofts by beating the Lakers as guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson scored 31 and 20 points, respectively. The Sonics jumped in front 14-4 and were never caught.

Robert Parish had 22 points and 13 rebounds as Golden State heat Portland despite scoring only nine points in the last period, the lowest total by any team in one quarter this season. Phoenix grased an 18-point third-quarter deficit to beat San Diego. It was the Suns' eighth straight victors and raised their record to 50-30, best in the history of the franchise.

Moses Malone scored 30 points as Houston beat Cleveland and remained in the running for the Central Division title. The Rockets can the San Antonio for tirst place if Houston wins its last two games while the Sport loss that fast two.

Los Angeles Aztecs down Memphis Rogues

MEMPHIS, Tennessee April To APis-Midfielder George Kottan stipped a hard-kicked half past goalkeeper John Houska to give the Los Angeles Aziecs a 1-9 North American Soccer League victory Friday Night over the Memphis Rogues.

Baseball roundup

NEW YORK April 71 AP 1-- Rich Dauer's two-run single keyed a three-run Baltimore rally in the second inning and Jim Palmer Purched a three-bitter as the Orioles defeated the Chicago White

Bad weather postponed the Texas-Detroit game.

In the National League, 10th-inning error, by Willie Stargell and Dale Berra resulted in an uncorred run that gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ken Reitz and Tony Scott each collected three hits and drove in three runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 triumph over Philadelphia.

Enos Cabell drove in two runs with a first-inning single off Atlanta's Phil Niekro and Houston made it stand up for a 2-1 season-opening victory over the Braves.

Bill Madlock drove in three runs and scored three and Darrell Evans drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati 7-2 for their second straight victory over the Reds.

In late night games on the West Coast, Joe Ferguson slugged a grand-slam homer and Reggie Smith belted a three-run homer. leading the Los Angeles Dodgers past San Diego 10-1.

Ron Jackson sparked a three-run sixth inning rally that gave Minnesota a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's as Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall combined for an eight-hitter.

Ruppert Jones hit two home runs as Scattle collected a club record 17 hits and 14 runs crushing the California Angels 14-6.

European basketball scores

LUNEMBOURG, April 7 (R)--Results in the European Baskethall Championships qualifying round (group b): Switzerland beat Norway 91-64 (half-time 44-42); Scotland beat Luxembourg 98-92 (half-time 52-41).

India to build sports village

NEW DELHI, April 7 (R) - A sports village and five indoor and outdoor stadia will be built for the 1982 Asian Games to be held in India's national capital here, an official said today, President of the Asian Games organising committee Vijay Kumar Malhotra told reporters a new hockey stadium with 30,000 seats will be built in South Delhi where the sports village will also be located. The village would have 500 apartments for about 5,000 competitors and officials, he said. He said athletic events will be staged in the existing national stadium which will be extended to seat more people. Mr. Malhotra said a decision on the number of games to be included in Asia's biggest sporting event would be taken by the end of this month.

South African moves in with snakes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 7 (AP) - Peter Snyman, a local carpenter set out Saturday to establish a new world record for staying inside a cage full of poisonous snakes. The previous record was established here in 1975 by Orevor Kruger. who spent 36 days in a cage at the Hartebee Sport Snake Park, 80 kilometres from Johannesburg, accompanied by 24 killer snakes. That record was submitted to the Guinnes Book of Records. Snake Park curator Jack Seale said in a telephone interview, but Snyman is planning to stay inside the 3 by 3 metre cage for 40 days. Snyman a entrance into the cage was delayed for about 30 minutes Saturday morning. "The snakes are freshly caught and they are still nervous," Seale said,

Lottering in a small cage with killer snakes hasn't yet caught on as a major sport, but Scale says Snyman is interested in "the

U.K. football roundup

Liverpool beats Arsenai

(R)-Liverpool turned their Foot- minutes. Ray Wilkins scored for ball Asociation cup frestrations en cup finalists Arsenal today. thoroughly dominating them for a 3-0 home victory which kept them safely in front of the English football first division.

But West Bromwich Albion and on goal difference. defending league champions Nottingham Forest, the only clubs with a realistic chance of catching Liverpool, both maintained their hopes. West Brom edging Everton 1-0 and Forest beating Chelsea 3-! in London.

Liverpool had cause to feel in front. upset after dropping their cub semi-final reply 1-0 to Manchester United in midweek, and it was Arsenai's misfortune to get in their way today.

Playing on their familiar Anfield Road Turf. Liverpool went on the attack from the opening whistle and rarely relented. They had to wan until after the interval, however, to his the scoresheet, but then Jimmy Case. Kenny Daiglish and Terry McDermott gave the two-time European champions a welldeserved mumph.

With 50 points from 21 matches, they still head West Brom by four points, though Albion have played a match less.

Albien got through on a late goal from Ally Brown that must have finally sunk Everton's hopes of taking the title. With 44 points. Everton have played four matches more than Liverpool and they now find themselves in fourth position. Nottingham Forest continued

their late charge against Chelsea. taking over third place from Everton on goal difference even though they played without sinkers Gary Birtles, who has a heavy cold, and Tony Woodcock, who was rested. Trevor Francis got Forest on the way by scoring a minutes, and Martin O'Neill and 40.

LONDON. April 7 lan Bowyer made it 3-0 after 47 Cheisea, who slipped back to last piace in the table.

Leeds United stayed respectably high by drawing 1-1 with Ipswich to move to a fifth place tie with Arsenai and narrowly ahead

The other cup finalists, Manchester United, collected a point the hard way, getting goals from Gordon McQueen and Lou Macari in the 74th and 83rd minutes for a 2-2 draw with Norwich after Norwich seemed safely

Birmingham moved off the celler with a 2-2 draw against Southampton but Queens Park Rangers lost 2-1 to Bolton Wanderers and seem destined to be relegated along with Chelsea and Biraingham.

Wolverhampton Wanderers. beaten by Arsenal in the cup semi-finals, lost 3-1 to Manchester City today and are fourth from last. In the other first division matches. Coventry and Aston Villa drew 1-1, Bristol City beat Derby County 1-0, and Middlesbrough Defeated Tottenham: Hotspur 2-1 in London.

In the red-hot second division race, all of the five leading teams played away from home and none of them managed a win. Brighton stayed in front by drawing 3-3 with Orient while Stoke took over second spot with a 1-1 draw against Leicester. Crystal Palace fell back to third by going down 1-0 to Newcastle and Sunderland stayed fourth on goal difference with a scoreless draw against Bristai Rovers. West Ham United remained within range by gaining a point in another scoreless draw with Cambridge.

The table shows Brighton with 47 points. Stoke with 46, Palace casually-taken goal after eight and Sunderland 44 and West Ham

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRILE 1879

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now involved in specific plans vital to your progress. He thorough in handling each detail of these plans for best results.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan now for recreation that appeals to you. Perfect a takent you have and denoted others. Avoid one who is a drawback to your progress. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study home situation and

figure out how you can make things there more functional and satisfying. If you have a point of contention with a close tie, settle it now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for catching up with correspondence you have been merken ting. Talk over new system you have in mind with a part. ner who is displeased and get good results, come to a fine understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of annoying classes. and late bills. Improve budget so that you have more income and less expenditures. Be kind to loved ones. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do what you can to inprove health and appearance and become a more vital p

son. Attend a social affair that could be rewarding and LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Glear your deak and found

correspondence. Listen to what a good adviser has to any gest for advancement. Use your own good judgment sleet SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to help a good friend and gain his goodwill. Show you are loyal Evening is beat for group affairs. Handle business matters in a practical

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be efficient and practical in a community project. Show that you are exact in all that you do and say. Be sure credit is good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over plans you

made in the past and base new ones on the best of the past. Make new allies who can be most helpful to you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Peb. 19) Study bills sail be sair they are correct before you pay them. Find a wise way t have more accord with mate. Look up a good friend was have not seen in a long time.

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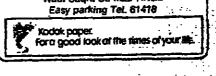
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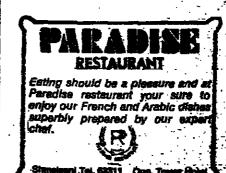
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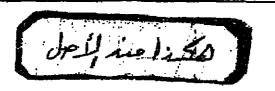
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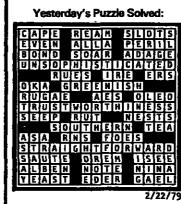
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He led a low club and, when West followed low, inserted dummy's ten. East won the queen, but had no attractive return. Since a diamond or spade lead would have been fatal, he elected to get off play by cashing the ace of clubs and conceding a trick to dummy's king.

This merely postponed the moment of truth. Declarer entered his hand with a trump and ran the ten of diamonds to the queen. East was trapped again! A diamond return would be into the A-J tenace, while the lead of a spade would allow declarer to ruff in his hand while discarding the jack of diamonds from the board. _ Either way declarer would lose only one diamond in

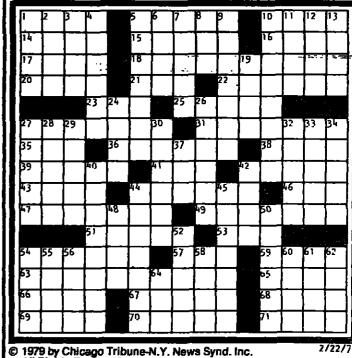
he had a low addition to two clubs. Observe what happens if declarer tackles the diamond suit before clubs. East wins the first round of diamonds with the queen, but he can get out of his hand quite effectively by leading the ace and queen of clubs! Now it's declarer who has no recourse, for no matter what he does, he cannot prevent East from taking a second trick to go along with two club tricks.







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Fertising in above columns contact JUT WA SOURA" Tel. 38869 m 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. DETROIT, April 7 (R)--Experts yesterday

searched for clues to explain what caused a let-

liner to pitch into a 360-degree roll and then

plunge more than nine kilometres at supersonic

speed before a desperate move by the pilot

Government officials said they were astounded

that the Trans World Airlines Boeing 72?

remained intact and that the 87 passengers and

Passengers aboard the plane wept in fear as the

plane, on a routine flight from New York to Min-

neapolis, suddenly rolled and dived from an

altitude of about 13,000 metres to 4,000 metres.

ration (FAA) began a panel-by-panel exami-

nation of the plane at a hanger in Detroit's Met-

ropolitan Airport, "It was a miracle that the jet

survived and that none of the passengers or crew

were killed." the FAA's administrator, Mr. Lan-

ghorne Bond, said at the airport shortly after the

"I can't think of any other incident where a

plane has done a complete 360 degree rollover

and survived," Mr. Bond said, "The miracle is that

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administ-

brought it under control.

incident first came to light.

GENEVA, April 7 (R) -- A

United Nations conference draft-

ing legislation to control inter-

national use of the sea will enter a

Law of the Sea talks, in their sixth

year and now the longest-running

the definition of territorial waters.

a production ceiling for nickel

mined from the sea, and unilateral

measures by some industrialised

countries to pave the way for

Legislation in the United States

exploiting the seabed.

But conference sources say the

decisive phase on Monday.

session.

crew survived the terrifying ordeal.

Pilot prevents near-certain disaster

Experts seek clues behind

jetliner's sudden nosedive

the plane held together under such extraordinary

He said that in a "desperation move." pilot

Harvey Gibson lowered the plane's landing gear

during the dive. This slowed the jet and allowed

the crew to stabilise the craft. After the plane had

levelled out, the pilot told the passengers over the

intercom: "There seems to be a small problem but

One of the passengers, university student Chell

Roberts, told reporters that many aboard the

plane thought they were going to die. "People

began to scream and cry. A stewardess was sitting

Four passengers suffered slight injuries. An

FAA spekesman said some wing and under-

carriage damage was found after the plane landed.

Pressure inside the cabin remained normal

Some aviation sources suggested that the roll

and nosedine might have been caused by loss of

pressure in the aircraft's hydraulic controls. But

the FAA would not comment on this while the

mineral revenues.

speed and circumstances."

we have things under control."

behind me crying," he said.

examination was in progress.

and West Germany to create a in exchange for a share of seabed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (R)-Lorry drivers and road haulage firms have broken off negotiations to end a six-day strike which now threatens serious damage to the U.S. economy.

Officials have said that if the dispute, which enters its seventh : day today, insted for more than a week it would start to harm the

Several hundred thousand workers have been laid off, including a steadtly rising number in manufacturing jobs heavily dependent on road freight sup-

The Labour Department said car assembly plants were suffering the most, with temporary redunduncies likely to reach 200,000

Big oil slick off S.E. Asia said broken up

SINGAPORE, April 7 (R)--A giant oil shek which threatened the Southeast Asia coastiine has broken up and drifted out sea, shipping sources said here

The crade oil spewed from the 99,000-ton Taiwanese tanker Fortune after a collision. with the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger on Friday, posing a pollution threat to the beaches of Mulaysia, Singapore and ាំ១១០៣១១ ន

Salvage ships in a day-long operation sesterday sprayed anti-pollution detergents on the slick which at one stage was reported to be about 20 miles long and six miles wide.

Agents for the crippled tanker, which is still at the scene or the collision about 20. miles off the southeast coast of the Malaysian peninsula, said the oil had broken into small

The tanker was carrying 100,000 tops of crude oil from the Galf to Japan when the accident occurred. Two of its tanks, containing 10,000 tons of ail, were holed.

next week. More than 100,000 car workers in the U.S. and Canada have been laid off or put on short

Talks were abruptly halted yesterday in only the second session since the beginning of the strike by the union and a retaliatory lockout by hundreds of lorry firms.

Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons left the headquarters of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service saying the union was prepared to keep

an early resumption as all parties seemed to agree the renewed talks had accomplished little. At the moment, we really are would be likely to follow suit.

But there was no likelihood of

the strike started on Saturday night," federal mediator Mr. Wayne Horvitz said. Spokesmen for Trucking Man-

agement Incorporated, the umbrella group that represents some 500 major haulage firms in the negotiations, said the financial agreements the union wanted written into a new contract would be too expensive.

The proposal is believed to involve a wages and benefits rise of about 30 per cent over three years which would punch a hole in the seven per cent a year ceiling President Carter has urged organised labour to accept as a means of controlling inflation.

Mr. Carter feels that if the Teamsters, the biggest U.S. union with a membership of more than two million, win a settlement well above the guideline, other unions

Prison officials do not give

details of hanging, but it is normal

procedure for groups of between

four and eight prisoners to be

A former student from Pre-

toria's black township of

Mamelodi, Mr. Mahlangu became

one of an increasing number of

non-white South Africans to die

South Africa executes more

people each year than most West-

LONDON, April 7 (R)--Britain's

ruling Labour Party last night pub-

lished its manifesto for the May 3

general election, pledging to con-

tinue expensive social services

despite the country's economic

Although it contained several

controversial socialist proposals.

the 9,000-word document was

seen as a compromise between lef-

em countries combined.

executed in swift succession.

on the gallows.

S. African guerrilla hanged despite worldwide protests

PRETORIA. April (R)-Black Three were coloured (mixed race) prisoners accused of trying to and two were blacks. overthrow the South African Government sang songs of revenge in their cells after hearing of yesterday's execution of urban guerrilla Solomon Mahlangu.

Mr. Mahlangu, sentenced to die on the gallows for his part in the killing of two white men during a gun-battle with police in 1927. was executed at dawn despite a flood of protests and appeals for clemency from all over the world. He was secretly buried after a funerai service at Pretoria central jail for close relatives

Among the prisoners is Mr. Zephania Mothopeng, a founding member of the outlawed Pan-African Congress (PAC). Mr. Mothopeng, 65, is one of 18 men who have been on trial at Bethal, 200 kilometres south-west of Pretoria, for 16 months. He said the death of Mr. Mahlangu was a tragic event in the history of South

group of five men--all convicted of murder--to be hanged yesterday.

Mr. Mahlangu was one of a

tists and the more moderate stand of Prime Minister James Cal-

The manifesto--launched under

Labour Party publishes stormy, seven-and-a-half hour meeting between the cabinet and the party's leftist-dominated National Executive Committee. One of its most contentious

proposals is an annual wealth tax on rich people whose personal wealth exceeds £150,000.

It also pledges to reduce the powers of the (upper) House of Lords, whose membership largely comprises hereditary peers and is seen as a seat of privilege by social-

At a press conference later, Mr.

dom of the high seas. U.N. special conference, have "This would be disastrous." one Conference chairman Shirley only a 50-50 chance of success this Amerasinghe, of Sri Lanka, has Western delegate said. "It would drawn up a streamlined procedure not only break up this conference Unresolved differences include

U.N. sea-law conference to enter 'decisive

phase' with only 50-50 chance of success

legal framework for their com-

panies to mime the seabed if the

U.N. conference fails has angared

developing countries. They have

threatened to force 2 vote on a

treaty rather than obtain it by con-

but would blow the whole North-South dislogue to hell too."

He said the most serious implication of failure would be the loss of internationally-agreed navigation rights, which poorer countries had provisionally conceced

Leftists had been demanding

measures to abolish the House of

Lords and nationalise banks and

insurance companies--moves that

would be unpopular with many

Past governments have invar-

iably failed to enact more than a

small part of their manifesto. Mr.

Callaghan said if his party is

which he hopes will speed up production of a revised negotiating

An international navigation

agreement was essential because

coastal states had begun to pass

laws eroding the 300-year-old

custom of shipping enjoying free-

text. The current session is due to end on April 27.

The conference has agreed on more than 90 per cent of the legal articles on navigation.

U.K.election manifesto returned to power with a working majority he would legislate a large

number of its proposals. He also insisted the country would be able to afford the promises it contains-among them noreased old-age pensions, continued high spending on schools, hospitals and interest-free loans for married couples buying their own home.

World News Briefs

Vietnam agrees to peace talks with China

BANGKOK. April 7 (R)-Vietnam today agreed to receive a Chir ese delegation for peace talks in Hanoi next Saturday. A Vennine Foreign Ministry note broadcast by Radio Humor said Vienness in prepared to receive a Chinese delegation headed by Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong on that day, as proposed by China vestered. The start of the talks has been delayed several images in a floor. bitter accusations by both sides following the month-long border between the two communist neighbours. The note from the tramese Foreign Affairs Ministry requested the Chinese to Vietnam a list of the delegation's names and other details to arrangements for the talks could be made. They are experiently with normalising relations between the two countries and telegations wide range of problems including the exact alignment of the box China has said all its troops in Vietnam returned home on March but Vietnam has repeatedly disputed this and earlier said take on not begin until the pull-out was complete.

Nicaragua opposition seeks Iranian supports

TEHRAN, Iran, April 7 (AP)—Nicaraguan nationalist leader? Ernest Cardinal met today with Iranian Prime Minister of Bazargan and appealed for help in fighting the government Nicaraguan leader Mr. Anastasio Somoza, government of reported. But state radio quoted Deputy Prime Minister Ap Amir-Entezam as saying that Iran could lend no real assistance in nationalist movement at the moment. For the moment, we o them our best wishes, but the government will certainly studquestion of helping this movement in the future." Mr. Entezam said.

Rhodesia's Muzorewa hits campaign frail

SALISBURY, April 7 (R)—Heralded by a sudden security see Bishop Abel Muzorewa today became the fast Rhodesien politi to campaign on the streets of Salisbury. The bishop, one of a black contenders for power in one-man, one-vote elections liver month, mingled with hundreds of white and black shoppers, she hands, kissing babies and asking for votes. No Rhodesint rolling black or white, had hitherto held a campaign walkabout in Salist Previous elections have been marked by staid meeting in torsit. Minutes before the bishop arrived, escorted by party aides and a and black security men, police reservists staged a contine and operation in the pedestrian precinct. Shopping bugs were using by police carrying long wooden batons and stortume. Les and-search operations, staged without warning in major coes, key weapon in the security forces, drive against uthan guerral the Patriotic Front alliance, which has pledged to disrupt the Ad

Lone woif betrayed by love of tango missi

MOSCOW, April 7 (R)-A wolf that had been worrying the state farm near Minsk is behind bars in Leningrad Zoo-be its fondness for tango music. Tass News Agency said shepher a farm had long tried to drive the wolf away with recording barking, but gave up and sparted playing old ranges for the amusement. Suddenly the wolf was treard lowling to the unital became so enraptured that it was easily captured. The annual sent to the 200 with a note attached: "likes old tangos

Tito plans USSR visit

BELGRADE, April 7 (R) - President Tito plans to visit the Soviet Union next month for talks with Soviet leader Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, Yugoslay Communist Party sources said vesterday. Dates for the visit have not yet been fixed, but the 86-year-old Yugoslav leader would travel to Moscow or the Crimea for a week of talks with Mr. Brezhnev in mid-May, the sources said.

Recent strained relations between the two countries have delayed a meeting of their leaders until now.

Moscow last autumn openly criticised Chinese Chairman Hua Guofeng's visit to Belgrade and his anti-Soviet attacks. President Tito sharply rejected the criticism and was quoted as saying he would postpone a planned visit to Moscow for a later date. The Vietnamese-backed overthrow of the pro-Chinese government

in Kampuchea (Cambodia) in January caused renewed strain between Moscow and Belgrade. Yugoslavia criticised what it suggested was a Soviet-engineered move by Vietnam to invade Kampuchea. President Tito and other Yugoslav leaders have recently delivered

veiled attacks on the Soviet Union for trying to impose its will on other Communist Parties and states, as well as on Cuba, Ethiopia, Vietnam and other pro-Soviet countries for alleged attempts to split the Non-

Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec, speaking yesterday during a visit by Madagascar Foreign Minister Christian Remi Richard, said Non-Aligned countries "must strive to prevent alien interests from penetrating into our movement."

"All forms of domination and hegemony jeopardise the independence of states and their social progress," he said. Hegemony is the term normally used by Belgrade to describe Soviet domination. Officials said Mr. Lazar Kilisevski, a member of Yugoslavia's

collective state presidency, would leave shortly for Senegal, Guinea Bissau, the Ivory Coast and the Cape Verde Republic. His tour was seen as part of the Yugoslav effort to preserve the unity of the Non-Aligned movement against attempts by pro-Moscow members, notably Cuba and Vietnam, to split it into radical and conservative

MADRID. April 7 (R)--Two generals yesterday

took charge of the battle against urban guerrillas as

But while centrist Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez

And in a delicate balancing act, Mr. Suarez dis-

He also brought a respected Roman Catholic

The biggest surprise in the new 24-man cabinet.

The general is reported to be one of the few

Despite his background. General Ibanez Freire

senior ministers in Spain's first constitutional gov-

put military men to work on one of the country's most

sensitive problems, he also appointed the first civilian

missed the leader of the left wing in his outgoing

administration and replaced him with four young

conservative into the enlarged cabinet to handle the

complex problem of granting greater autonomy to

the regions, in particular the Basque country.

sworn in yesterday by King Juan Carlos, was the

appointment of Lieutenant General Antonio Ibanez

senior military officers close to Mr. Suarez. He fought

on General Francisco Franco's side in the civil war

and saw action with the Spanish blue division in

World War Two when it fought alongside the nazi

Catalonia and impoverished Andalusia.

Freire, 66, as interior minister.

German army on the Russian front.

ernment since the 1936-39 civil war.

defence minister for four decades.

Suarez fills cabinet posts

in Spain's new government

the slogan "Labour the better Callaghan acknowledged there way -- was finally agreed at a had been arguments over the man-

Sexual inequality hinders agricultural development

According to U.N. specialists, this is the average day of the African woman on the farm, one of the world's estimated one billion rural

Large parts of the world depend on them for survival. In Africa. between 60 and 80 per cent of farm work is done by women. Their counterparts in Asia and Latin America account for about

Women's lib has not reached the farm, but countries are being urged to eliminate inequalities between male and female agricultural workers to improve social justice and food production.

"Past development prog-

According to U.N. specialists

day, she is up before five a.m. and before she collapses into bed from exhaustion 17 hours later, she is wife, mother and housekeeper. ploughing the fields, chopping wood and fetching water.

40 per cent of farm labourers.

He replaced civilian Mr. Rodolfo Martin Villa,

Mr. Martin Villa is one of the prime minister's

who asked to be relieved of his post after constant

criticism of his handling of the urban guerrilla prob-

lem by the far right and sections of the armed forces.

closest confidants and had been expected to accept a

less controversial portfolio in the new government.

But he was dropped completely after turning down

was Mr. Martin Villa's deputy in the last government

chose General Ibanez Freire for the Interior Minis-

try, which retains its overall charge of the security

control of the campaign against guerrilla violence,

another general will be in overall charge of coor-

Mellado, who was first deputy premier and defence

minister in the last government. He reamins Mr.

Suarez' first deputy, ahead of technocrat Mr. Fer-

nando Abril Martorell, the economic affairs coor-

Rodriguez Sahagun, a former businessman who was

industry and energy minister in the last cabinet. His

dinating security and national defence.

and who had been expected to succeed his chief.

That went instead to Mr. Jesus Sancho Rof, who

Mr. Suarez, after daylong deliberations, finally

While General Ibanez Freire will have direct

He is Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutierrez

The new civilian defence minister is Mr. Agustin

the Public Works Ministry.

ROME, April 7 (AP) -- Every rammes had been by men and for men," says Ms. Ludmillia Marin, a ranking American woman at the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation. "Women's role in economic life had been neglected."

The spark for a fresh global look at women came in 1975 -- the International Women's Year -- as women around the world challenged the time-honoured notion that "whatever was good for men was also good for women."

"To varying degrees in all developing and most developed countries, rural women constitute a socially and economically disadvantaged group when compared to the male population," an FAO study reported recently. It found that inequality hampers development.

It cited inheritance laws and titles that favour men: women's exclusion from educational and training programmes; inequitable distribution of income: lack of programmes and facilities, including day care centres, to better the lot of women; and men's reluctance to give up their privileged status.

"People in agriculture are basically conservative," Dr. Marin said in a recent interview. "But they are finally beginning to look at the substance of the problem."

Status of rural women in Africa, Latin America and Asia will be a topic of the World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development scheduled in Rome this July.

While the role of women on the farm is only in a study stage in most countries, some nations are establishing small-scale pioneer projects.

Sri Lanka has begun a home economics extension programme for women. Kenya has a bureau that look after the interest of rural women. Rwanda polls peasant women on their needs. Sudan has a training centre exclusively for rural women. A woman is Liberia's agriculture minister. The Rome-based FAO, the

largest U.N. agency, has established a unit to monitor rural women, and Dr. Marin says: "We

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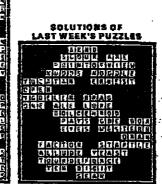
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